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# Pub Management Board investigates concert

## Irish punk band pushes limits at pub concert

*by Thy Nguyen*

*Rumours of full frontal exposure and masturbation which were alleged to have occurred at the Sultans of Ping concert last Friday could have resulted in the indefinite closure of the Blind Duck Pub.*

Due to complaints from members of the audience, the Pub Management Board has launched an investigation into allegations of indecency of Sultans' lead singer Niall O'Flaherty. The Board was concerned that O'Flaherty may have overstepped any legal boundaries. Connie Reed, chair of the Pub Management Board, cited unknown sources as having witnessed "full frontal nudity". Reed stated, "the university is involved because indecent frontal exposure is illegal in a licensed establishment". This inquiry may have effected the upcoming pub opening.

Conflicting reports from some of the 150 people in attendance at the concert deny seeing any such display. They agree O'Flaherty did hurl lewd sexual and sarcastic insults, and at one point, was alleged to have thrust the microphone at his crotch.

Constable Cervoni, of the Erindale Campus Police, was on duty last Friday. He confirmed that while O'Flaherty was shirtless and he lowered his briefs to make his buttocks partially visible, he did not expose his genitals. "I spoke to the Pub Manager to express my concerns about his state of dress but he didn't cross the line into disorderly conduct, [i.e. an indecent act]. If he had crossed the line, action would have been taken."

Cervoni did not receive any complaints from patrons that night. He added that he issued a report of his accounts to Staff Sergeant Tom Kent and the Pub Management Board.

Although Radio Erindale (CFRE) organized the concert, there was no prior expectation that the Irish punk band would take the route they did.

Nick Panou, Erindale College Student Union V.P., was also in attendance last Friday. He emphatically denied the allegations. Panou said that O'Flaherty did not masturbate or accost anyone. The Campus Police were present and would have acted if the alleged acts did occur.

*See "Sultans" on page 5*

**Toronto's Novice Crew gets initiated**

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# News

## Having A Bad Air Day

*Third floor of library evacuated due to mysterious substance in air.*

*by Leon Aureus*

There was definitely something mysterious floating in the air last weekend.

On Sunday, around 3 p.m., students working on the third floor of the library began to experience some discomfort: their eyes watered and their throats to became irritated, which lead to coughing.

A student reported the uncomfortable condition to the library staff and Campus Police were immediately contacted. Two officers were dispatched to the area and experienced reactions similar to those of the students on the third floor, particularly near the are by the west window.

Although whatever causing the problem was both odorless and smokeless, Constable Darlene Dawson reported that "there was a potential health hazard, [so] we felt it was wise to have people leave the area. After determining that this problem was contained within the third floor, a group of approximately 40 students studying on the third floor were evacuated from the area and continue their work on the remaining two levels. Luckily, because it is still relatively early in the school year, there was more than enough room to accommodate the displaced students, who co-operated completely.

Within minutes after the evacuation a building engineer was on location checking for any danger whatsoever. However, whatever the substance was, it dissipated quickly and no trace of it could be found in the air. As an added precaution, the ventilation systems were tested, the floor was searched for any sources of the substance, and the air system was opened to allow fresh air to circulate. In less than an hour, the third floor was reopened.

When questioned about the substance and its cause, library staff, Campus Police and Physical plant staff could not offer a comprehensive answer. Head Librarian, Judy Snow, admitted that they could not pinpoint a direct origin, but asserted that her staff is prepared should any such emergency should occur again. She commended everyone involved for dealing with the problem expediently and bearing student safety in mind.

Physical Plant Supervisor of Building Operations, John Scholes, is sure that the problem did not come from any of the building's systems. If it did, the substance would not have been localized on the third floor and would have spread through the air circulation system to other areas. This leads to the possibility that an outside party brought the substance into the library area, in line with pranks such as stink bombs that are occasionally set off in the school.

## Slow pub renovations cancel the Killjoys and disappoint students

*by Tamara Wickens*

The Blind Duck Pub remains unopened due to the slowdown of renovations being done by Physical Plant Services. The Blind Duck was originally set to open on September 23. Unfortunately, renovations have yet to meet the careful guidelines of Campus Beverage Services (a monitoring body of all alcohol-serving establishments at U of T.)

Erindale College Student Union (ECSU) President Steve Taylor admitted that "years of neglect have fallen on this year's council," and they [ECSU] are diligently trying to rectify the situation. The first completion date (as stated by Physical Plant Services) was September 10, then 20 - it is still incomplete as the Physical Plant Services has also had to complete the 'cosmetic' changes to the South Building. Both Taylor and V.P. Nick Panou are frustrated that yet again the onus will fall on ECSU's shoulders. They are optimistic, however, that the Pub will be in its best state in five years.

The closure has forced ECSU to cancel the recent and very anticipated Killjoys gig and has left many students disillusioned. According to Jeff Graham, a third year Political Science student, "I thought this year's council would be different." Many first year students are disappointed that they have yet to see the inside of the Blind Duck Pub.

The fact remains, however, that ECSU does not control construction. And perhaps the old adage, "good things come to those who wait" will pay off. This year's Pub will see many new cost reducing measures. Steve Taylor is hesitant, yet hopeful that the Pub will be open this Wednesday and Thursday.

## *Students and Residence Finance Committee hammer out a couch policy*

Mike Lavelle worked with students to arrive at a couch policy.

*photo by Jamie Tyndall*

*by John Morris and Nicole Hagen*

*The couch now qualifies as a controlled substance at Erindale.*

A new policy effective immediately outlines the use and possession of all large items of furniture. Hopes are that this issue can now be put to bed.

The Residence Finance Committee and 13 interested students met last Friday with residence director, Mike Lavelle, in an open forum to address a number of related issues. While formulating a 'couch policy' headed the list of priorities at this meeting, problems associated with garbage disposal, overnight guests, housing maintenance, and fire regulations also stimulated a healthy debate.

Undaunted by the recent furor unleashed by armchair critics in response to a couch-banning motion, an agreement was hammered out between the administration and the residence committee.

Students wishing to move their own furniture into the houses on campus will now be required to pay a $100 security deposit. This deposit insures against damage to walls or floors incurred while moving in and out, disposal fees, and may be forfeited in the event of a fifth resident breach.

The students themselves cribbed in the foundation of the motion but a consensus was not reached without some hard bargaining. A show of hands supported a resolution to allow up to four pieces of furniture per unit under one blanket deposit.

"People living here for free is the main issue. [This] drives up the cost to all residents," said Lavelle. What constitutes a fifth (illegal) resident and who shall decide where the line is drawn has not yet been determined.

"We may have to contract out our garbage pick-up to a private firm," said Lavelle. Warning notices will be issued to those residents who do not abide by the following municipal garbage disposal regulations: breaking down all cardboard products including pizza boxes, correct disposal of newspapers and raccoon vandalism prevention.

Risk Manager, Eric Fleming, expressed concerns that students are replacing draperies with non-fire-retardant materials and thus are putting the university in direct conflict with fire regulations. Though replacing drapes is within the rules, only fire-retardant-materials should be used.

Students related tales of "atrocious paint jobs", houses that "look worse than [they] did last year" and "trees that keep the sun out." In response to these expressions, Lavelle urged residents to "take action when [they] move in." All complaints and concerns submitted properly through a work order will be addressed by the Director's office, and students are encouraged to follow up their submissions in person. Painting trees bright, cheery colours, however, was not considered a solution to excessive shade.

When the opinion was offered that perhaps Waterloo had lower rates than Erindale, it was pointed out that furniture is not included with their units. Not wishing or expecting to be taken by his word alone, Lavelle encouraged all to become directly involved. "Go ahead, check it out...we have the best housing in the country," he said.

Though not overtly counterproductive, anonymous letters from afar cannot impact resident/administration relations with positive results. The Student's Residency Association meetings provide a forum in which students may offer solutions for substantial change.

Next meeting will be held at noon on October 14 at the Residence Centre.

"Be prepared for

19.10.94."

# Married students demand equal consideration

*by Marilyn Fraser and Geoffrey Kushnir*

Erindale Campus welcomes and encourages both married and single residents.Presently, married residents are living not only in McGrath Valley (Phase 5) but also parts of Phases 1 and 2. The root of the problem: married students generally feel they are not given equal access to facilities and single students do not understand why families are living in single resident townhouses.

The year, the Residence Policy was adjusted to allow family housing. Due to the increase demand for graduate and family housing over the past few years, together with the decline in freshman population, another phase of houses were opened for MacGrath Valley. Units 91-90 and 1-1`4 are on a 12-month lease for married and graduate students.

Married residents at Erindale feel left out although they fall under the Landlord and Tenant Act for the Province of Ontario and under the City of Mississauga by-laws. Cahais makes it a point that, "we [married students] have as much right to the facilities around here as anybody else."

The main focus of the Landlord and Tenant Act is the 12-month Lease Agreement signed by the landlord and the tenants. In this agreement, the rent is stipulated as $690 + hydro. Both tenant and landlord are obligated by this agreement. The tenant agrees to occupy the premises as a private resident with *only* the persons named in the lease agreement. If two occupants are not spouses of each other, both must be full-time students at the university. If the tenant does not comply, he/she does not qualify for occupancy.

Cahais finds the problem a common perception across campus. He feels married students living in phase 1, phase 2, and phase 5, are not considered as students, when in fact each family contains one spouse who is studying full time.

Married residents are more obligated to follow the rules than single students. These rules are outlined in the MacGrath Valley handbook.

In the residences, cable TV is free. Tenant must pay all public utilities. Tenants receive an extensive handbook which spells out their responsibilities and including a great deal of useful information and helpful suggestions, such as street-proofing children, safcty in the home and on thc street, medical services, transportation, churches, grocery stores, banking and child care.

All the basic responsibilities mentioned in the handbook and stipulated in the lease agreement form the general terms for any leased residence under the Landlord and Tenant Act, and both tenant and landlord are obliged to conform to these rules.

Like single students, married students arc obliged to maintain the residence in a good state of repair and cleanliness. They are expected to take good care of the equipment and keep the premises - including the stove and the fridge - clean. When there is a need for repairs, the tenant is expcctcd to fill out a Work Order Form and leave it with the Residence Centre. If the repair is necessary because of neglect or damage, the tenant will be charged for the repairs. Some charges are listed in the handbooks: unplugging a drain, $15; garbage removal, $10 or cost; replacing a blue box, $10.

Routine maintenance required of the tenant includes cleaning ventilators regularly and ensuring they are not blocked. This will keep down any excessive moisture that causes mold to develop. According to the handbook, fans should be run daily for half an hour in terms of personal family safety and because of costly damage. It is important to the Residence Office and should be equally important to the tenants, to ensure the smoke detectors and extinguishers are in good working ordcr. Hibachis, barbecues and open grills are not allowed at the residences because of the concern for fire hazards. This, too, is why drapes supplied by the landlord are treated it be fire retardant, and it is important that they be dry cleaned only in order to retain this treatment. If the drapes are laundered, they are no longer fire retardant and must be replaced (at the tenant's expense).

The handbook also strongly recommends tenants to purchase insurance for their homes. The insurance on the properties does not include the resident's personal property.

As in many apartment buildings, the tenant is prohibited from installing additional heating units, dishwashers, washing machines or dryers. The landlord is obligated to maintain the heating in the unit at an appropriate temperature as specified by the City of Mississauga. If there are any questions in this regard, any tenant in the city can telephone City Hall and make inquiries about this.

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Married studcnts feel they are not getting the same consideration as single students who live in residcncc.

Currently in his third year, Cahais believes that married students do not have equal access to facilities as comparcd to single students. Many of the services are closed in the evcning which is the only time a majority of the married students havc time to use them.

"We're certainly not being rcpresented in a lot of places", continued Cahais, "considering the fact that families here represent all three unions, part time, full time, and graduate, ...we're certainly skirted over on a lot of issucs."

Children in Phases One and Two have caused some students to complain. *photo by Jamie Tyndall*


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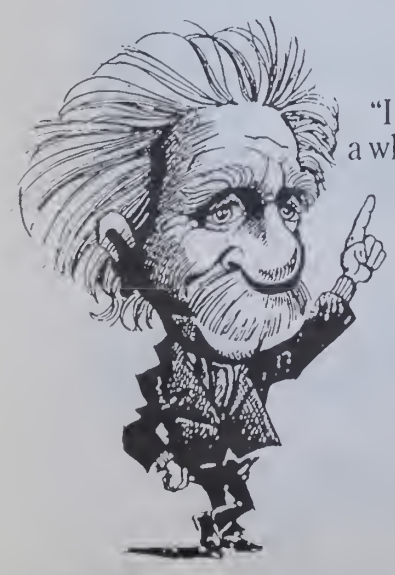

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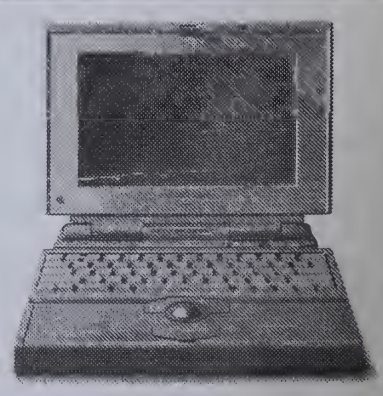

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# Students appreciated on Survival Day

Student learned how to cope with everyday stress from essays and peer pressure

*by Jeff Newman and Leon Aureus*

Postponed in order to run concurrently with Survival Day, Student Appreciation Day, hosted by Erindale College Student Union (ECSU), added to the many services and information booths that were already set up at the Meeting Place.

Holding their first Student Appreciation Day, ECSU geared their message towards boosting student morale and allowing students another chance to get to know their ECSU members. "Frce stuff" was offered, such as the Annual Rating of Courses (A.R.C.) booklet prepared by ECSU and EPUS, as well as pizza and pop. Sitting at the ECSU table, Special Projects Director Andrea Theopholis, ECSU President Steve Taylor and others members, welcomed any students' questions or concerns. "Students give so much to the university and Appreciation Day is just ECSU's way of showing we value your support," said Theopholis.

In addition, Student service representatives provided information on health issues, essay writing, lab reports and counselling.

The Teaching Learning Center was on hand to polish essay writing skills. Philip Dimitroff, of the Professional Writing Department, knows essays are sometimes a challenge, both mentally and emotionally; but he is also full of sensible and useful advice. So what should one do when a "shot-at-the-Nobel-prize" essay suddenly becomes a lengthy lesson in torture? Dimitroff recommends speaking to a teacher's assistant (TA).

When asked about essay writing techniques, Dimitroff stated that if a topic is already in place, and structure and style is the problem, try getting a previously written essay. An already completed and graded essay can give "a model to follow", and possibly inspiration for new ideas, or a new direction for the essay.

For lab reports that never seem to go right, Dimitroff recommended consulting Dan O'Day in the Biology department. Dimitroff claimed that when it comes to lab reports "he knows what he is talking about" If there isn't time to set up an appointment with someone there are plenty of publications available on the subject. A guideline prepared by O'Day is available at the information desk.

A problem which usually surfaces prior to writing lab reports, is stress. Peel Health representative Lynda Vera reported that in today's faster paced society, stress is normal but should be dealt with.

Everyone has an individual response to stress-whether it's midnight prides on the cheesecake-a-la-golden girls, or becoming generally irritable. The important thing is to tune into one's emotions and recognize individual responses to stress.

Ways to deal with stress was recommended by Vera. She suggested taking twenty minutes out of the day just to relax. Other stress reducing factors include positive thinking, laughter, and sharing. It is important not to bottle up one's problems. Sharing allows other people to help, offer input or consolation.

Whether it is the Teaching-Learning Centre, Peel Health Services or Personal Counseling, help is always available on campus.

All in all, Survival Day and Student Appreciation Day went successfully. The pizza was gone in less than half an hour, but students who missed out this time don't have to worry because ECSU plans to have a few more of these during the school year. Looking past the nutritional lures, students should see this as an excellent opportunity to tell the student union what they like and don't like about the way they are doings things. Better communication equals to a better community.

For more information about essay writing and reports, visit The Teaching Learning Centre located in Room 3091. Hours are Monday to Friday, 10-12 and 1-4 pm.

# One more reason to visit the Career Centre

*by: Nadia Yassen*

After Evelyn Paley resigned as Career Centre Director, a suitable replacement had to be found. In her place, and by no means a unique individual herself, Rodney will make Erindale her niche.

Yvonne Rodney has worked at U of T for the past ten years will maintain and improve the level of services offered at the Career Center. Rodney will work alongside Anne Richie in counselling, and manages the increasing number of workshops offered to students.

A graduate of Brock University, Rodney earned a Bachelor's degree in Psychology specializing in counselling. She later continued her education and received a degree in Career Counselling from the Ontario Institute for Study and Education (O.I.S.E.).

For the past ten years, Rodney worked at both the St. George and Scarborough Campuses as a career counselor. According to Rodney, that one's personality and individuality has a tremendous impact on career choices. As a result, these among other things, will be explored in the centre when visited.

This year the Centre will focus more on counselling and job search, as well as developmental and identificational skills.

When asked about advice given to newcomers, Rodney replied "to be an effective jobs searcher, you have to be an effective job researcher."

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# Sultans bring punk and bad rep to Erindale while ECSU and CFRE pick up pieces [of clothing]

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"His actions were a little too much but I don't think that he went overboard," said CFRE Station and Concert Manager Gary Matos. He and Faisal Shaheen, Promotions Director, both attended the concert and believe that the band's actions were in the tradition of true punk spirit. O'Flaherty insisted to Matos after the concert that his motive was only to rouse what seemed to be a 'limp' audience.

He denied having exposed himself.

Radio Erindale also went on record to extend apologies for any offense taken. However, Peter Vetere, a co-op student at CFRE stresses that the incident should not be taken as a reflection on CFRE. "It's not the station's fault the band acted that way," he said.

It was rumoured that this incident effectively shut the pub down but Acting Principal, Roger Beck, affirmed that "the Blind Duck Pub was open partially to accommodate the concert," and renovations are still to be completed. Principal Beck also added that the pub will remain closed until the Pub Management Board is satisfied with their investigation and Campus Beverages Services are satisfiedwith the renovations. At the time of press, Steve Taylor, ECSU President said "I consider this issue to be dead."

## IMPORTANT NOTICE TO INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ABOUT HEALTH INSURANCE

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There are certain conditions under which a student may be exempted from UHIP. Even if a student is seeking an exemption, he or she should apply for UHIP to ensure coverage until the exemption is granted.

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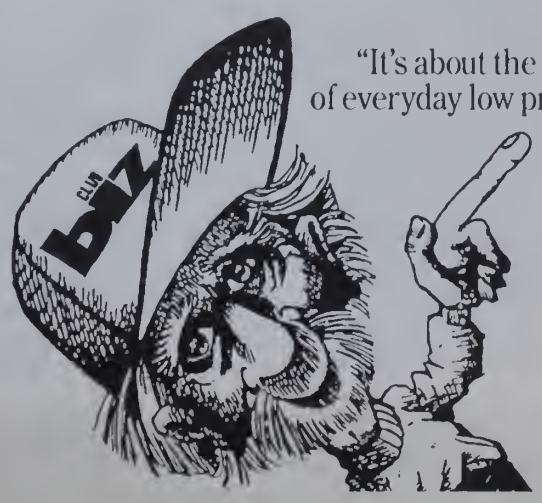


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# Editorial

## Where does blame lie?

Students may have noticed something very disturbing this week: the Blind Duck Pub has yet to open. The reason is twofold: the renovations have yet to be completed and the whole Sultans thing caused a stir among those who own the Pub's license. Although the reasons may seem simple the implications are not quite so.

Originally, renovations on the pub were set to be completed by September 10 (as ECSU was told by Physical Plant), just in time for the first week of classes. It is now October 3, the pub doors remain closed, indefinitely (or so it seems).

Who is to blame for this? ECSU. In any other situation it would be very easy to blame ECSU for they own the pub. Why don't they have control over when the pub opens. Unfortunately, it isn"t that easy because ECSU got itself into a catch 22. They agreed to have administration pay for 75% of the cost of renovations AND Physical Plant is doing them. In essence, the constant postponement of the opening of the pub is costing ECSU hundreds of dollars. (Dollars they could have saved if students were hired to do the work.) Administration has got ECSU by the proverbial balls: yes, we'll pay for most of it, but you will have to wait patiently while we get the job done. Doesn't sound like such a sweet deal anymore?

The worst thing about the whole situation is that students *have* the controlling interest of the pub. Students support the pub through their fees and also go to the pub. They elected ECSU directors to get the job done and are now left to feel let down, once again, by politicians. The truth is however, that the real blame should lie in the powers that be--for starting the job too late, and making the cosmetic and purely superficial changes to the South Building more of a priority than the harbinger of students' social life--the Blind Duck. It is unfortunate that this had to happen, because only ECSU will take the blame for this . Students could, however, look on the bright side: the pub will look better than it has in at least five years.


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Happy Thanksgiving

## Morgan addresses student body

In an anonymous article on the Rez Sofa Policy, I was quoted as saying that I left residence because I found it "...restrictive". In response to my comment, Mike Lavelle asks me, "...WAS IT SO BAD?"I must admit that my experiences living in residence at Erindale College have greatly enhanced my student life and the years there rank among my best.

I would encourage all university students to take the leap and benefit from the many rewards that Student residence has to offer: an opportunity to forge lasting friendships and relationships, an excellent method of establishing critical academic contacts with other students, an opportunity to free oneself from the ordeals of lengthy commuting, and an economical means of finding accommodation during the financially stressful years of student life.

I might even go as far as to say that student residence, in general, is an integral part of the university experience.

Why then have I chosen not to continue living on rez? What an excellent question! The reason that I left residence is not a matter concerning social life, academics or economics, but a matter concerning the **quality of life**. I believe that I am not alone in this respect.

Mike Lavelle commented last week on students who are hiding behind anonymity. I will not delve into what reprisals those students fear, or whether they are founded or unfounded. I will only say that the existence of the fear is an indicator of student perceptions, and perceptions are the basis of the quality of life. Can residence students who live in fear of signing their names to their views truly say that the quality of life is acceptable?

Being afraid to express your views publicly on the established order reminds me of something that happens in fascist nations, not here in Canada. In Canada we have rights. Or do we?

Those of us who live in a student residence and are unlucky enough to be labeled *students* do not, unfortunately, fall under the protection of the Landlord and Tenant Act. If you don't know much about how the Act protects all others except students, you can always visit some of the nice families that are now housed within residence and compare the difference for yourself—SOFAS!

Over the years, the Residence Centre has done an excellent job in maintaining the physical environment of the residences and grounds. They have not, however, done the equivalent job when it comes to protecting your level of rights—the gulf between those protected under the Act and those unprotected grows wider still.

With the diminishment of the basic rights that most tenants enjoy, there is a direct degradation of the quality of life. Policies conceptualized to protect students from increased costs have gradually been altered until they are perceived by students like myself to be "restrictive". I can't help but wonder whether the aims of these policy changes are merely economic or if there is a hidden agenda.

Finally, I suggest that all residence students remind the Residence Centre that the **quality of life is something of intrinsic value** and no amount of open financial meetings with their "dollars and cents logic" can justify its diminishment.

*Andrew Morgan*
*Student Unafraid to Sign Name,*
*Previous Station Manager of Radio Erindale*

# Perspectives

## *Reader says review assaulted everyone's favourite target: men*

*Dear Editor,*

I'm writing in response to the mindless rant that apparently passes for a movie review in your paper. The author of the piece must be extremely intelligent and perceptive to be able to sum up the opinions and characters of all the men in the world. With such a talent, I'm surprised she's limited herself to movie reviews in school newspapers.

It was poorly focused as a review, but extremely well defined for its true purpose; a medium through which to point out, yet again, how truly evil males are. If the author is that concerned about women's issues, then why not try something constructive, rather than writing a piece with such extremist and radical views that only serves to alienate and anger men and accomplishing nothing but widening the gulf between the sexes.

I'm also saddened that the editor would allow such an article, filled with needless rage and barely focused hatred, through to production. A similar attack on any minority group would've immediately been deemed racist, but since the "review" assaulted everybody's favourite and the least politically correct target group, men, and more specifically, white men, then the article is apparently worth of publication.

*Dom Mochrie*

## Students should acknowledge fundamental rights of others

*Dear Editor,*

As an Erindale College student I am shocked at the prevalent amount of hatred between some of the students of Croatian and Serbian origin at this academic institution.

Canada. This nation we live in is vast. It is an ocean fed by many rivers and ocean streams run fast and deep. Some pass through gorges. Some are slow and meandering. They all however, enter the ocean peacefully at the estuary, irrespective of their origin. All the waters mingle in the ocean. When a soldier receives a transfusion on the battlefield that gift of life could very well be from the enemy. Somewhere out there a Serbian could get Croatian blood and vice versa. We live in a multicultural and cosmopolitan society. We all go to an academic institution which is a temple of higher learning. We learn more than just literature and sciences. We learn to respect one another's expression. Sometimes our expressions conflict and it is our duty to debate and seek the truth. We should not let conflict degenerate into hatred.

One day two new nations will be forged out of the ongoing fire. They will have to live side by side, peacefully. Let us, as a new generation, take the first step by displaying both the Croatian and Serbian flags side by side and show that peaceful co-existence is possible. Let the students of Erindale show the world this.

The Serbian students displaying their flag during Clubs Week was just a group of students celebrating their culture. Any ethnicity in Canada has this right. Forcing them to take down their flag would be a smear on the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms foreshadows the death knell for freedom of expression at this university. As long as an expression does not violate the hate propaganda laws of this nation, that "expression" should be permitted. No one's human rights or freedoms were trampled upon by the displaying of the flag.

All cultural groups should be able to display their flags side by side at this university.

*Ranjit D. Ebenezer*
*Erindale College Student*
*SAC Human Rights Officer*

## No homework allowed

**REZ RUMOURS**
**Catherne Zacel**

It wasn't until the last month of my second year at Erindale that I discovered an amazing part of University life - which is probably nothing more than a grey area for most Erindalians. I'm talking about the place where "no homework is allowed", called Hart House. Hart House was opened for students in 1919, and named for after Hart Massey, the grandfather of the late Vincent Massey, Canada's first native-born Governor General. Its mission is for the "truly human education through informal learning. This informed learning mission is attained by the numerous clubs, catering to various interests. The clubs are often sponsored by a senior member of Hart House, but don't be surprised to see professors in the hallways! After all, it was Vincent Massey's intention to draw together under one roof the constituent parts of the university and its members, undergraduate, graduate, and faculty. The debates, art, farm, music, athletics and recreation clubs to mention a few, with our underwater club for SCUBA diving lessons and certification, a revolver club, which makes use of indoor gun range. The pool and locker rooms have been completely renovated, with free day lockers for students, and excellent shower facilities. There is also a cardio room, with improved ventilation, a gym, and an indoor track. You can also find the Arbor Room and Great Hall for satisfying your worked-up appetite, or lounge in one of the many sunlit rooms. All U of T students are members of Hart House. Erindale students only pay $3-4 in membership fees as part of your non-academic fees, while St. George students pay over $100 to use this same student centre! I definitely recommend for anyone to go down and see for themselves what there is to see and do. The people at Hart House have been very happy to see Erindale Students using the House for a little recreation and relaxation. I know Erindale students find it too much of a hassle sometimes to go downtown, but if you do find yourself with an hour between downtown classes, or waiting for the 10:30 shuttle bus, you know you can pop in for one of the free fitness classes, or go for a dip in the. pool (open until 10:30pm weekdays). So even if it is only once or twice a month for the price you are paying, it is worth it. And if you've seen it, done it and been there at Erindale, there's plenty more where that came from!

P.S. Hart House is open 365 days a year!

*Catherine Zacel is Erindale's representative on the Board of Stewards at Hart House.*

## Another look at *The Lion King*

**Guest Column**
**Iveta Stuska**

The task of reviewing any film always relies heavily on the personal opinion and interpretation of the critic. Last week's review of Walt Disney's *The Lion King* illustrated the misconceptions that can arise when too much analysis and free interpretation is imposed on a work of art.

Accusations that Disney's latest feature film "reflects and perpetuates sexual biases toward women in their role within the political system, family and church" are founded on nothing more than a current public obsession with these issues and a failure to understand the symbolism in the movie.

Contrary to the evidence presented by Mary Sabatino, the female characters are portrayed in an egalitarian fashion and are instrumental in all aspects of society within the African Pride Lands. Yes, King Mufasa is the Lion King, and yes, he is a male character, but the fact remains that his rival, Shenzi, the head of the Hyena empire, is a woman whose part is spoken by Whoopi Goldberg. Goldberg is an active feminist. Would she participate in a film that so clearly "perverts women's cultural freedom and equality"? I think not.

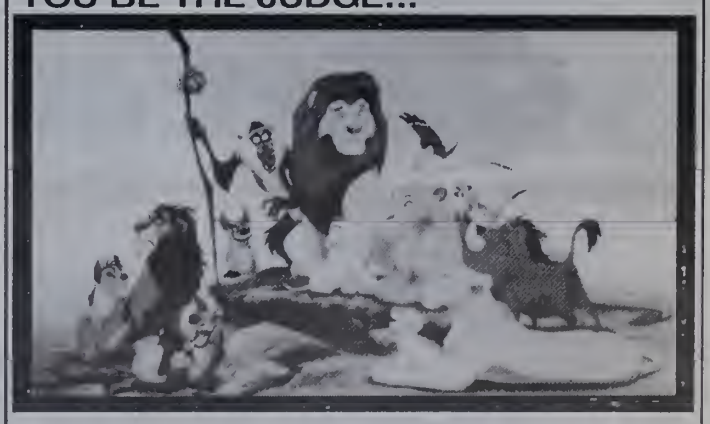
The lionesses not only raise cubs and confer with each other, they hunt for the entire tribe and are the inspiration for and driving force behind the revolution that overthrows the evil Scar and reinstates Simba. In fact, without the persuasion of his politically minded female friend Nala, Simba would have been quite happy to stay in the jungle living an uninvolved, relaxed life. I could be wrong, but I think that since Simba listened to Nala he does respect her intellectual capacities and that she does have a role in the political domain.

The biblical references that Sabatino uses are taken totally out of context and have nothing to do with the movie. When Mufasa's spirit speaks to his son encouraging him to remember who he is and take his place on the throne, there is no reference to the Ten Commandments, God, or God's sex. Would Mary Sabatino condemn Shakespeare for the ghost scene in Hamlet?

As to Disney using Rafiki to support "Roman Catholic theologians who maintain that members of the clergy should be male"-I don't see the connection. Rafiki is a witchdoctor not a Roman Catholic priest. I am well aware that for symbolism to be effective a one-to-one comparison does not have to exist, but aren't you stretching it here? This is after all a cartoon.

In my opinion "The Lion King" was a fantastic movie. I laughed. I cried. The animation was excellent. The soundtrack is on countdowns all over the airwaves. The political turmoil that forms the basis for much of the plot gives young viewers a look at current struggles for power throughout the world. It is not sexist, racist or exclusionary but rather celebrates honesty, integrity and the triumph of good. But hey, let's not over analyze it!

**YOU BE THE JUDGE...**



**"If You Thought *Little Mermaid* Was Bad...**

Kids love the Lion King for its glorious animation, its range of rich, lively voices, and its many truly funny lines. But beneath the surface of Disney's latest box -office blowout, there's flat out racism and sexism, some of it so bad you just don't know what to make of it. two examples: rows of fascist, goose-stepping hyenas who speak so-called black english, and female lions who do all the work of feeding the pride, while the males take all the credit. And the story line is your basic power-to-the-patriarchy ode. "There are old Testaments influences," admitted Disney's producers, describing the movie's male power theme. The Lion King's message to boys? Don't disappoint Daddy. to girls? Men rule."

-*Ms* September/October 1994, p. 87.

# Erindale students debate whether or not Canada should be involved in policing Haiti?

**PROGRESSIVE**

***KOUROSH FARROKHZAD***

The decision made by the United States to invade Haiti in order to restore the Presidency of Jean-Bertrand Aristide is contradictory and obviously politically motivated. It is hard to understand why President Clinton is so concerned with restoring democracy in Haiti when he continues to support and legitimize so many other authoritarian nations around the world (Kuwait, Saudi, Arabia, China etc. ). It is not hard, however, to understand why Canada is quietly following Clinton's foreign policy, and tacitly supporting the actions of an unchallenged superpower. Canada is locked, economically and politically, into American interests. The Americans are our investors, our biggest supporters. If Aristide is the right man for Clinton, then he is also the right man for Chretien. Morally, however, Chretien is clearly in the wrong. Blindly following American foreign policy, Chretien is maintaining a dangerous stereotype for Canada's international reputation, laid by Brain Mulroney before him.. Chretien is continuing the tradition of being their American military mascot. Keeping in mind Aristide's own violations of human rights during his leadership, Clinton's own violations of human rights during his leadership, Clinton's reasons for invading Haiti are clear: (1) to restore a pro -American leader back into Haiti for economic and political reasons, (2) to underscore the role of the United States as the "police of the international system, (3) to send a message to other weak states (especially in the Third World) that the United States will invade any country which does not "behave itself' or act against American interests. The invasion of Haiti is not a humanitarian action, it is proof that neo-colonialism is alive and well in 1994. The unconditional support of the Canadian government towards the interventionist foreign policies of the United States is also proof that what is good for the goose is also good for the gander.

## WHEN VIEWS COLLIDE

**CONSERVATIVE**

***MIKE FILONIENKO***

In my view, Canada's foreign policy should be based on Canada's interests and not the interest of other countries. Our armed forces are very small (partly due to Chretien's military cuts), and cannot be used to police countries around the world. Haiti is a nation which has never experienced democracy, mostly due to the radical and violent nature of its people and its politics. How are Canadian soldiers and Mounties going to change that? They won't and they shouldn't risk their lives trying. Foreign Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet and Prime Minister Jean Chretien, however, are sending 600 of our peacekeepers into an unstable country with which Canada has no ties whatsoever. I'm not going to try and rationalize the actions of the United States in this matter I think Clinton's reasons for invading were more political than economic or humanitarian. It seems that getting support from the Congressional Black Caucus is more important to him than doing what is right for his country; and that's a shame. However, that's not Canada's concern. We should have our own foreign policy and decide what is right for us. Reform MP Bob Mills spoke out in favour of adopting a self-serving criteria in deciding which peacekeeping missions Canada should accept. This criteria would be based on factors such as whether we have economic ties with the particular country or whether our national security could not agree more with such a common sense solution. It makes much more sense than following Clinton's policy (which is what Chretien has done) or taking advice from socialists who would have our soldiers fighting for Cuba or North Korea. The bottom line is that Canada does not have economic ties with Haiti, nor do we neighbor with them geographically. Therefore, I do not see one single reason for us to risk Canadian lives in order to restore the neo-Marxist President Aristide to power. It just doesn't make sense.

*medium II is launching When Views Collide in order for students to be able to express their views on current, (yet university level ) events.. Next week's topic: Abortion as birth control. Mike Filonienko accepts rebuttals as well as ideas for topics and contributions. Please contact him through medium II for details*

## For your convenience...

***medium II* has placed suggestion and contribution boxes in both the north and South Buildings. Feel free to drop us a note to let us know what you think about us, our paper, Erindale, or the state of mankind.**

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# Talking Heads

## How do you feel about the pub not being open, still?

**Kelly Kazarian & Brandon Cormier**
"God-Damn bureaucrats!"

**Rob Cox**
"It sucks because I have a craving for a falafel and now I just can't get any satisfaction!"

**Susi Velisavljevic**
"It sucks because I have been waiting every Thursday for it to open, and when it does open, I've got a test."

## *medium II* wants you

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- Register for the Graduating Students Employment Service.
- Applications are now being accepted for many positions including the following

| Company | Job Title | Discipline | Deadline |
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| Monitor Company | Consulting | All Disciplines | Oct 5 |
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| Xerox Canada | Financial Analyst | Commerce | Oct 5 |
| Mintz & Partners | Staff Accountant | Commerce | Oct 5 |
| Kraft General Foods | Various | Commerce | Oct 5 |
| Bank of Canada | Computer Science | Computer Science | Oct 8 |

Come in and check the bulletin board for more listings! Deadlines are fast approaching!

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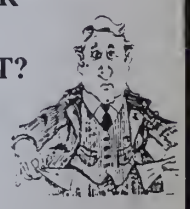

Check out our Boards for Mississauga and Toronto job listings.

## THE EXTERN PROGRAM

Volunteer during Reading Week and gain valuable career experience. Explore career options!

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# Erindale College Student Union

## JOIN THE ERINDALE TEAM!

ECSU is looking for a
YEARBOOK EDITOR
If you think you're qualified please submit a cover letter & resumé to ECSU Social Programmer Sam Eldiriy.

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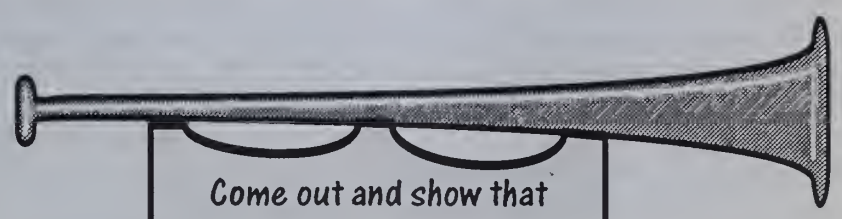
**4:00PM**



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**The Revolution Continues**
**October 21, 22**
*Concert, Barbecue, March To Varsity Stadium, Homecoming Football game, Homecoming Formal.*
*Look out this week for ticket information.*

## BANDCLASH '95!

all interested bands:
Bring your Demo Tapes and band descriptions to Sam Eldiriny at the ECSU office as soon as you can.
Sam Eldiriny: Social Director
828-5249 office
849-7434 home

# BINGO

**Wednesday, October 5**
**at Spigel Hall 12-2pm.**
**Only $1 per sheet.**
*So come out, have fun & win some prizes!*

## ECSU

**is currently seeking a Chairperson and Secretary.**
**If you are interested please submit a resumé to Steve Taylor at ECSU by 4 p.m. Monday October 10.**

*Thanks!*

**ECSU would like to thank Pizzaville & Loeb for their contribution to our Student Appreciation Day!**

# THANKSGIVING FEAST --

*Eds. note. Due to a production problem the scheduled feature for this week "New Reproductive Technologies - Panacea or Eugenics?" was unavailable to run. In its place, and in honor of next week's holiday, we put together this succulent survey of reproduced culinary and gastronomic ideas. Mail them home to your parents as requests for the holiday. Let them know you would appreciate these much deserved rewards for the four difficult and treacherous weeks of no essays, multiple parties and much procrastination. We hope you can sink your teeth into it, and thank all the turkeys that have put their necks on the line.*

## THE MAIN COURSE

### ROAST TURKEY

A 13 to 18 lb (6.75 - 9 kg) bird will feed 8 to 12 people. Wipe the turkey inside and out with paper towels. Sprinkle a little salt inside the cavities.(on the wounds?)

Stuff the neck cavity with the wild rice stuffing (see below). Stuff the other end (the rear end) with the sausage mushroom stuffing. Close the opening with skewers or sew the opening shut ("Sutures"!). Tie the wings (sans feathers) to the body of the bird. Baste the bird all over with butter and place it in a roasting pan. If you cover the turkey with heavy brown paper you will not have to baste the turkey as often. The paper also soaks up the excess grease. Paper is preferable to aluminum foil since is doesn't not cover the succulent juices with a tinny t.v. dinner flavoring. Roast the turkey in a preheated oven at 275F to 300 F degrees for twenty to twenty-five minutes per pound.

To give the turkey a festive air place it on a shiny platter and surround it with cherry tomatoes and parsley sprigs. Those silly little paper gloves on the wings are optional.

### ROAST TURKEY WITH APRICOTS

6 cups cubed toasted bread
1 1/2 cups dried chopped apricots
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. black pepper
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 tsp. thyme
1/2 tsp. ground cloves
1/4 cup melted butter
2 beaten eggs
1 turkey (9-11 lbs.)
1/2 cup butter
1 small can jellied cranberries
1 tsp. Worcestershire ® sauce
1/2 tsp. marjoram

Mix together the first seven ingredients in a large bowl. Mix the melted butter and beaten eggs in a small bowl and pour over the bread. Mix well. Stuff the turkey with the bread mixture and sew it shut with skewers. Put the turkey in a roasting pan and baste with soft butter. Roast at 325F for about 3-1/2 hours. Baste periodically. Pour off the turkey juices into a small bowl and remove the grease. Put 4 tsp. of the remaining juices in a smalll saucepan and add the cranberries, Worcestershire® and marjoram. Heat, stirring occasionally, until boiling. Brush a little of this mixture over the top of the turkey, and continue baking another 30 minutes. Baste frequently with the cranberry mixture. Serve. Eat. Digest. Well, you get the idea.

### NUKING THE BIRD (or, optional preparation methods)

Baste the turkey. Cook at high for 26 minutes. Turn the bird on its side, baste and cook for another 26 minutes. Repeat for the other side. Finally, place the turkey breast side up, baste and nuke for a final 27 minutes. Before serving stand for 25 minutes (the turkey, turkey!).

## THE FLORA

### BAKED ACORN SQUASH

2 large acorn squash
3 tsp. melted butter
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Wash surface of squash. Cut squash in halves crosswise. Mix all ingredients. Spoon the mixture, evenly, into the four halves. Place in a covered baking dish with the bottom covered about 1/2 inch of water. Coat edges of squash with oil. Bake in a preheated 350F oven for approximately one hour, removing the cover the last thirty minutes. The squash is done when it can be pierced easily with a fork. Serves 6.

### POTAGE SAINT-GERMAIN

1/2 lb dried peas
2 leeks
1 onion
3 tsp. butter
1/4 cup salt pork
6 cups water
1/2 bay leaf
1/4 cup heavy cream
1/3 cup croutons sautéed in butter and oil

Wash the peas and dice the onion and leeks in medium sized cubes. Cut the salt pork in small pieces (also called lardons). Melt the butter in a saucepan and add the lardons. Add the peas and vegetables. Cook for 3 minutes over medium heat. Add the water and bay leaf. Season and cook until the peas burst their skins. Remove the bay leaf and liquefy the soup in the food processor or blender. Reheat in the saucepan and add the cream. Serve topped with croutons.

## GET STUFFED

### SAUSAGE MUSHROOM STUFFING

1/4 cup butter/margarine
1 large minced onion
1/2 cup chopped mushrooms (magic?)
3/4 pound pork sausage meat
1 cup chopped ham
3/4 lb chicken liver, chopped
3 eggs, lightly beaten
1 cup bread crumbs
3/4 cup chicken stock or dry white wine
1/4 cup chopped parsley
1 tsp. sage
1 tsp. salt
Freshly ground black pepper.

Sauté the onions and mushrooms in the butter. Add the pork and cook until the meat is almost done. Add the meat and chicken livers and cook a few more minutes. Let cool. Add the rest of the ingredients and mix well. Makes about five cups.

### WILD RICE STUFFING

1/2 cup wild rice
2 chicken bouillon cubes
the turkey giblets
1/4 cup butter
1 small chopped onion
1/2 lb mushrooms (chopped fine)
1/2 tsp. thyme
1/4 tsp. rosemary
pinch of nutmeg
salt and pepper
1/4 cup brandy

Rinse the rice several times. Drain and place in a saucepan with 4 cups of water and the cubes. Bring to a boil and let simmer, partially covered for about 1 hour or until the rice is tender and the water has evaporated. If you are dexterous, at the same time melt the butter in a heavy skillet and sauté the

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onion, mushrooms, turkey liver and gizzard (gizzard?), stirring frequently. Pour on the brandy and flame. Once the flame has died, remove the giblets, and stir in the rice and seasonings.

## DESSERT

### PUMPKIN PIE

2 cups pumpkin (canned or fresh)
2/3 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. ginger
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. cloves
2 eggs slightly beaten
1 cup cream
1 mass produced, dry, tasteless, store bought, frozen pastry shell.

Mix together pumpkin, sugar and spices. Blend together eggs and cream and mix until smooth. Pour into pastry shell. Bake at 350F for 50 to 60 minutes (or, until a silver (!?) knife comes out clean when inserted halfway between center and edge of filling). Set aside to cool (window sills are a traditional resting place). Serve with sweetened whipped cream and leather.

### PUMPKIN CAKE

4 eggs
2 cups sugar
2 cups cooked pumpkin
1 cup oil
3 cups all-purpose flour
1 tsp. salt
2 tsp. baking soda
2 tsp. baking powder
2 tsp. cinnamon
1 cup nuts or raisins

In a food processor, combine the eggs and sugar until smooth. Add the flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and raisins or nuts. Stir in the cooked and smashed pumpkin. Turn the butter into two round cake molds, greased and lightly floured. Bake in a preheated oven at 350F for 40 minutes. Unmold and stack the cakes, and ice with an orange-tinted frosting (the result looks like half a basketball, without the sweat, of course).

## LEFTOVERS???

### TURKEY AND BROCCOLI AU GRATIN

2 to 3 cups excess turkey
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 can condensed milk (Reader's Digest?)
1 cup grated Gruyére
1 cup broccoli cut into flowerets
butter
salt and pepper

Line the bottom of a baking dish with the turkey. Combined the condensed milk and cream of chicken soup and pour over the turkey. Add salt and pepper to taste. Dot with butter and sprinkle with grated cheese. Broil for several minutes then bake at 350F degrees for 15 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

### TURKEY AU GRATIN

2 cups rice
2 cups chicken stock
2 to 3 cups cooked turkey
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup milk
grated cheese

Bring the chicken stock to a boil and cook the rice in it. Arrange the rice in an oven proof dish. Arrange chopped or sliced cooked turkey on top and set aside. Combine the cream of mushroom, mayonnaise and milk. Mix well and pour over the turkey. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake at 375 F for 35 minutes, until cheese is golden brown. Makes six to eight servings.

*THANKSGIVING; a brief history.*

Folklore has it that the aforementioned celebration originated in the United States about three hundred years ago. Apparently, the Puritans (they didn't use preservatives), a group of pilgrims fleeing religious persecution, decided to celebrate surviving their first year in this "new" land. At the initial celebration this wayward bunch (remember Plymouth *Rock*, no one intentionally lands on a rock!) invited the local natives to join in the fowl slaughter and feast. In subsequent years of course the natives became the slaughter. But, that's another story. The black hatted pilgrims owed much of their survival to agricultural knowledge imparted by the natives. How did this most American tradition (held the last Thursday in November to coincide with two meaningless football games) find its way to Canada? Fleeing United Empire Loyalists? Perhaps. But, legend has it that in the early part of this century second year engineering students searching for a good reason for a day off, free food, and a excuse to return home to beg for funds concocted a pseudo-religious holiday. Thanks, turkeys.

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# Arts

# Oleanna: Examining power, gender and political correctness

## Sensitive, yet common university issues are target of gut-wrenching portrayal

The frighteningly real breakdown of communication is at the heart of playwright David Mamet's latest work, *Oleanna*.

It premiered in New York in 1992, igniting an already heated debate regarding a very '90's phenomenon known as "political correctness." In the midst of this ideological battlefield, Mamet positions a university professor and his student in a virtual war of words.

THEATRE REVIEW
Oleanna
**Great Canadian Stage**
by Mary Luz Mejia

The play consists of three conversations between the professor (R.H. Thompson) and Carol (Kristen Thompson), the confused student who cannot cope with her courses seeks the help of her instructor.

The professor offers extra tutoring, recounts anecdotes about himself, and during their conversation touches Carol on the shoulder. This incident leads Carol to see herself as the victim of sexual harassment and of a vicious power struggle. She then takes action against the professor by lodging a formal complaint against him.

The once meek and quiet student is now forcefully expressing herself, and it seems that she has taken the upper hand in the matter. The professor asks Carol to his office to try to resolve the situation, however, what ensues is a pseudo-conversation that becomes an exercise in frustration.

Mamet's writing captures this inability between the two characters to effectively reach out and understand each other. The writer uses run on sentences, interruptions, half completed thoughts spoken aloud and the repetitive use of questions that remain ultimately unanswered.

One such question is the constant asking of 'don't you see?' when in fact the real unasked question is more precisely 'do you hear or understand me?' Although the audience may be able to respond to that question, there is little else in this play that has a quick, ready answer.

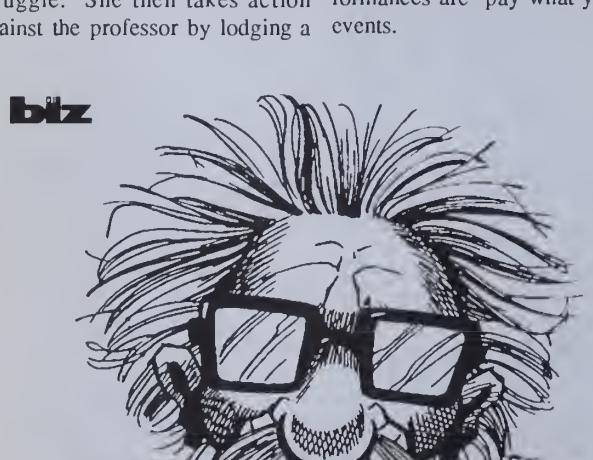
Who is at fault, why, and who goes too far are some of the unsettling queries that are presented to the audience. Questions to which Mamet does not try to respond. Carol sums up this feeling of irresolution by telling the professor "you think you're going to show me some light? No!"

In a sense we are all left in the dark to grapple with, and somehow make sense of the issues raised in *Oleanna*.

*Oleanna* is playing at the Canadian Stage Company until October 15, 1994.

For tickets call (416) 368-3110 - there are also student discounts available, and Monday night performances are 'pay-what-you-can' events.

(left to right) Kristen Thompson in the role of Carol and R.H. Thompson as her professor in David Mamet's *Oleanna* currently running at the Canadian Stage Theatre until October 15th.

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# Lowest of the Low breakup leaves fans to remember the past and curse the future

*by Manfred Sittmann*

*"Hey sad and blue,*
*What are you gonna do?"*

This is not a traditional band feature.

The usual passages extolling the virtues of yet another great Canadian independent artist will not appear here. Not today.

For there would be little point in pointing to the future today, when the flag proudly bearing the emblem of great new music hangs, sadly, at half mast.

In the past week, fans of aggressive, honest, meaningful music have had to come to grips with the removal of an out and out landmark. A longtime fixture on the Toronto live music scene, and perhaps its greatest yield, is no longer.

**Lowest of the Low** have broken up.

Newsflash: Life sucks just that much more now!

In a haze of speculation and confusion, Ron Hawkins, Steve Stanley, David Alexander, and John Arnott have decided to go their separate ways despite the fact they have been incredibly successful as Canada's musical *enfants terrible*. While they have publically stated that it was an amicable split, that notion does not lend itself very well to logic, for if everything was going smoothly, we could all be looking forward to their third album (which was incidentally to be recorded this November).

However, I am not here to point fingers. I come to spread a little bitterness because for whatever the reason(s),Lowest of the Low are gone, well, collectively anyway.

The band worked together for years with different combinations of people under different names (Social Insecurity, Popular Front) before forming the ex-current roster. Upon becoming the Lowest of the Low, they built up an enviable following based on their energetic live shows, and the release of their first record: *Shakespeare...My Butt* served to only heighten their popularity.

Their appeal lay not only with smartly written, hooky songs that appealed to a myriad of human emotion, but also with the general charisma of the band members that emanated through every pore of a live performance.

They were not the average run of the mill bar band that went through the motions of performing only to ensure the continual sales of their records. There seemed to be something truly special happening each time they took to the stage in one of the intimate little places they loved to play so. Audience members truly felt as though they were in on something together that the rest of the world simply could not relate to.

With the popularity however, came both notoriety and temptation. As big money labels clued in to the potential success of the band, it did not take long for the offers to start rolling in.

It is at this time that most bands would be willing to sell their soul in order to secure a deal, and the music would take a back seat to the money. In the case of the Lowest of the Low however, there was an entirely different attitude. It was never any secret that the band would only sign a deal that they felt they could live with, no matter what money was dangled before them. This idea, combined with an obvious disdain for the big business side to music, led the band to arrive at their major label showcase decked out in shirts baring slogans such as: "We don't suck corporate dick!

Ron Hawkins captured during 'Lower' times.

photo by Karen Flavelle

A similar incident arose last New Years Eve as the band was set to perform on the thankfully now cancelled Ralph Benmurgi show. A disagreement between the band and the show over which song they were to perform, led to the band to simply play their song of choice, punctuated with an on stage appearance by cohort Jon Brooks' as a would-be "urinator" as the band launched through "Beer Graffiti Walls".

Also, who can forget their episode of CBC's *Ear to the Ground* in which the banded abandoned the traditional perform and be interviewed format for a hilarious program filled with friends and celebrities taking turns berating the band. David Suzuki, ABC newscaster Peter Jennings, CBC anchor Bill Cameron, Doug Gilmour, and even their own parents took turns taking humorous swipes at the band.

Eventually the band settled for a small independent record label, LSD, and released their second record *Hallucigenia.*

Somewhat harder edged than their first offering, the album was a more accurate reflection of the bands live shows. 3000 special, numbered advanced copies were made available to fans at the live shows before the actual 'official' in store release of the record.

The band then embarked on a one week 'club crawl' through all of the smaller bars that gave the band their first breaks. While fully capable of selling out venus like the Palladium, or the Phoenix, the band held packed shows at places like Sneaky Dee's, the Cabana Room, and Clinton's.

Always supportive of other talents, Lowest of the Low constantly played with first rate bands in support, giving exposure to great talents such as **Sour Landslide** and **Dig Circus** (the latter of which they even wrote a song about).

And the there is **Art Bergman**. A fixture of the Canadian punk rock movement and obvious icon for the band they demonstrated a loyalty for him that resulted in the tribute song: "Life imitating Art". They would open up show for Bergman under different names (Beer Fairies)to ensure that people came for Art, not them.

In a truly unique move, the band turned down an offer to open cross Canada for Bryan Adams, opting instead to continue playing at the clubs in which they had made a name for themselves.

The group did put out a couple of videos for songs "Eternal Fatalist" and "Motel 30", but they consisted only of live footage of the band in place of elaborate storylines and oddball effects.

As any fan looks back their their all too brief career together, there will be all of these things to look back on. The charity gigs, the amusing on stage banter between member that, as you huddled into that tiny venue, just seemed as though it would always be there.

An optimist would say that at least we will be able to still see individual members perform as they pursue their own projects. Optimism, however, has never been my strong suit. The eventual projects of the band members will very likely result in quality music, but with that aside, there is little hope that the same feelings and emotions will ever be regenerated. Alas, the fleeting moments that fans were able to spend with this band as a whole, are now gone, but likely never forgotten.

*"And I just want you to know,*
*when you feel like letting go*
*There's a thousand souls like me*
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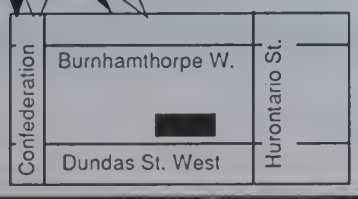


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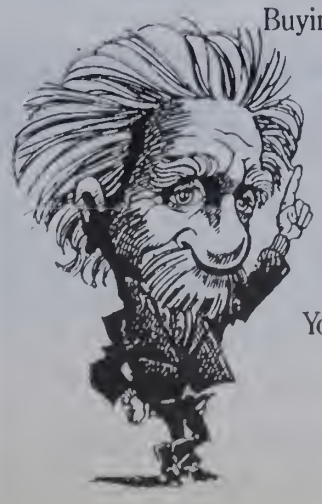

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# Sola's Blues in the East might be just what you're looking for

CD REVIEW
Sola
**Blues in the East**
by Chris Barany

Does a lot of the music you've been hearing lately bore you? Want something new to excite you and your friends into trances of listening bliss? Fed up with music industry schwack and the so-called "artistic" world it proudly recycles, claiming Next New Things every twelve months?

Keep searching, but listen to **Sola's** *Blues in the East*. I think this band - who jam a fierce gut-bucket blues with Chinese folk opera melodies - should satisfy any quests for something different than guitar-pop. It's different all right, but don't think that it doesn't kick.

Chinese vocal and culture goddess Liu Sola and producer Bill Laswell give us **Parliament** lead-footed drummer Jerome Brailey and quick shooting bassist Fernando Saunders together with the cosmic harmonics of saxiphonist Henry Threadgill, and guitarist James Blood Ulmer, to name a few.

But if you speak falsely in your quest for uniqueness you'll fall hard upon the foot of the giant in Blues in the East. Based on two classical Chinese stories, the music here moves like a Mississippi mystery train creeping and chugging through rice paddies and ancient mountaintops, taking us on routes we never knew existed.

Here, the basis of the blues carries jazzy spaces for improvisation and the "in-between" spirit of Japanese Noh Theatre harmony, played by musicians who fear not the wrench of Gospal. The rap story-telling of Last Poet Umar Bin Hassan adds street cred to the more traditional classical wails of Sola's passionate shrieks. Ah yes, here you have a musical vehicle for freedom that intrigues as much as it grooves.

**Sola: Don't fear the unknown**

But go on your merry way and continue to cry out in the name of disenfranchised youths if Sola goes a little further than you sat down for. Maybe Green Day will do it for you.

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October 6
Horseshoe Tavern
October 18
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October 29

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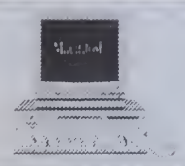

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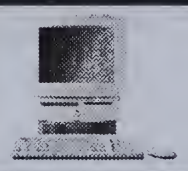

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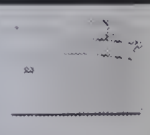
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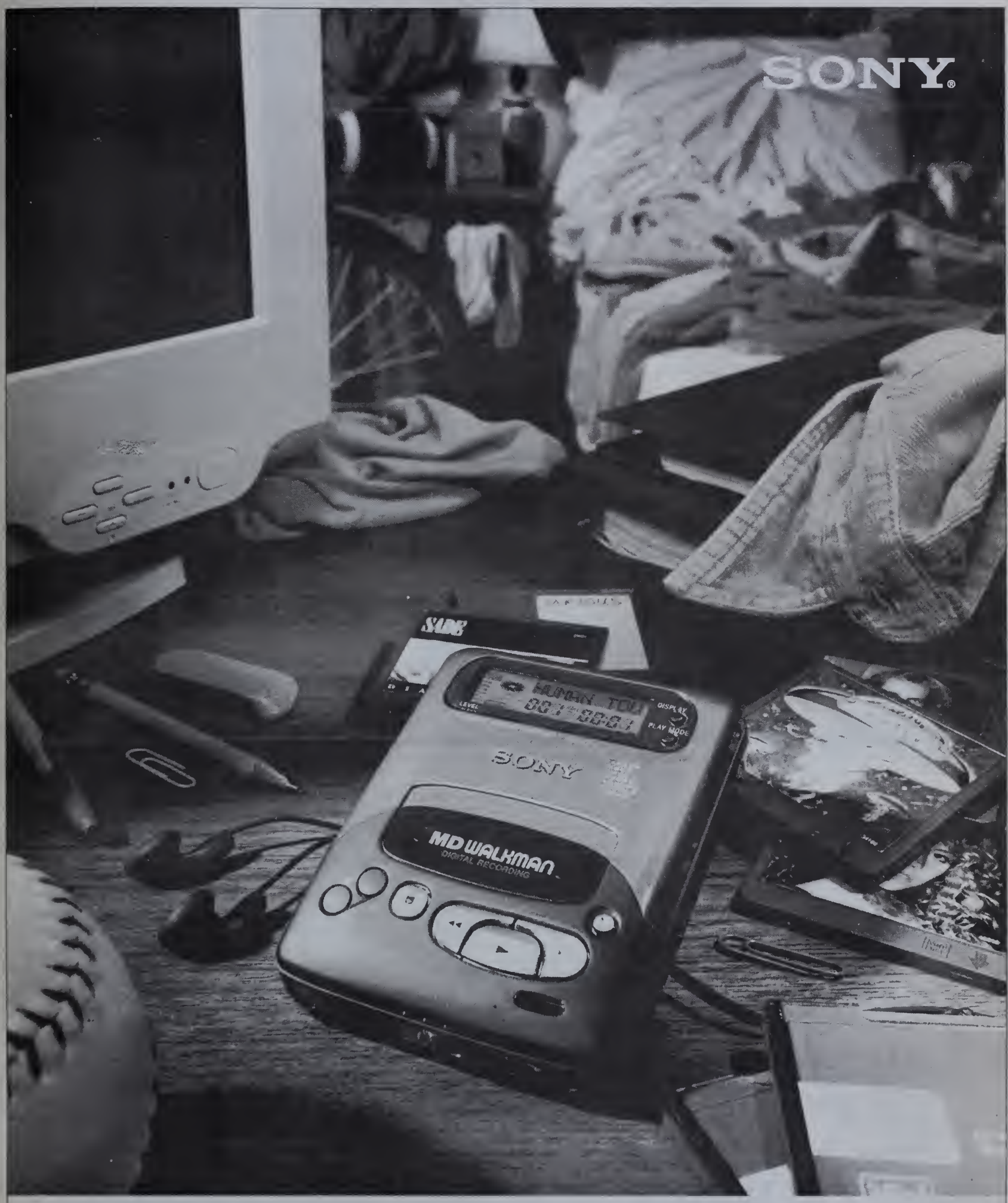


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# Sports

## Men's rowing pulls up short at Trent University

### Despite extensive training Erindale could not substitute strength for technique

*by Matthew H. Murray*

Erindale's only men's varsity team took to the water at their opening regatta on Saturday October 1 at Trent University. The squad was ready and excited about taking part in their first regatta of the season.

Their performance illustrated how strong practicing and enthusiastic effort doesn't always make up for experience.

While the Ontario crews that Erindale competed against have been rowing throughout the summer, the Warriors have had less than three weeks to practice and get into shape.

The lack of experience and practice was evident in the team's technique, but despite this impediment Erindale attempted to compensate with pure brute strength.

Needless to say, both the Men's Varsity Heavyweight Four and Men's Novice Eight fell short of their respective goals. The Men's Varsity crew finished a disappointing last while their Novice counterparts finished second last in fields of six and ten boats respectively.

On a positive note,this is the first time in the past few years that Erindale's Novice crews have been ready to compete at Trent's annual Head of the Trent Regatta.

Despite their lack of experience, the Men's Novice crew was able to finish ahead of Western - who are always a tough crew at any level.

All the Erindale coaches agreed that the novice crews showed an extremely strong effort. All of the coaches are impressed with the athletes' efforts both in practice and during the competition. The coaches feel that as time progresses, the Warriors have the potential to develop into competent and competitive varsity rowers.

Throughout the events the one component of the day that all the rowers agreed on was how good it felt to hear the cheers from the few Erindale faithful fans and the remaining Erindale crews on shore.

**Erindale rowing hard at Trent University** *photo by Matthew Murray*

Rowing is an extremely exciting sport and is definitely worth watching.

Come on out and cheer on Erindale's only varsity team at Western University, in London, on Sunday the October 9. The races start at approximately 9 a.m. and go on all day. Check the ECARA board for travel arrangements.

## Men's ice hockey program is strong for 94/95

*by Ted Henley*

Erindale College has a history of having one of the best interfaculty ice hockey programs at U of T. This year's team will be no exception.

The try-outs over the past two weeks have seen an abundance of new talent. This can be attributed to the increase in the quality of the high school and house league programs in the Toronto and surrounding areas.

Coach Brent Johnston is enthusiastic about the talent he has seen so far, expressing an interest in both talented players, and players who are very fit. "We have a lot of new rookie talent this year. I'm looking forward to working with the guys during training and practices."

The reason for the emphasis on fitness is the team's commitments to various tournaments throughout the year. The most notable is the N.C.A.A. Division Three men's ice hockey tournament hosted by Buffalo State College, New York. Erindale College Athletics has entered the Division I team, and the Warriors will face many teams, including the hos: Buffalo State Bengals.

Fitness will be a factor for the Warriors because of the subtle rule changes in the tournament. For example, the U of T interfaculty league does not implement the touch icing rule, while in the Buffalo State tournament the rule will be in effect. The players then must be fit enough to make it back to their own goal line to force the call.

As well as fitness, the team will be responsible for fundraising to help ECARA cover the costs. To ensure that all players help with the fundraising equally, Athletics Director Peter Baxter proposes that all players who make the squad give $100-150 to ECARA at the beginning of the season.

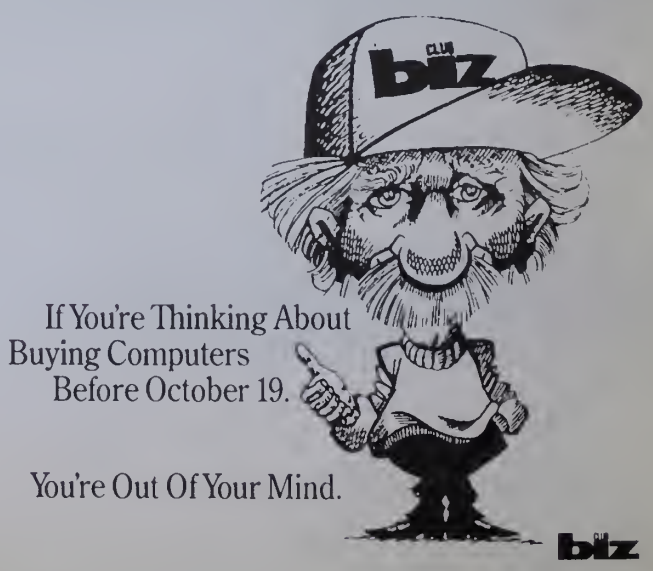
This is not a user fee, but a type of deposit. The money will be used as collateral, obligating players to do their share of the fundraising efforts.

"A full commitment from all team members is all the athletics department is asking for," commented Peter Baxter when he proposed his solution. "The team needs to help raise money for their tournaments."

If a player does not participate in fundraising events, a percentage of the deposit will be deducted from his account representing his portion of the efforts. If a player participates equally in the collaborated efforts, then his money will be returned at the end of the season.

The team roster has not yet been finalized, so if anyone is interested in playing, please contact the ECARA office for details. Practices are Tuesday mornings at 7 a.m. at Huron Park arena.

Anyone interested in watching the Warriors play should check the ECARA board in early October for the team's first game time and for travel arrangements. All games are played in Varsity Arena.



# Men's soccer ties again

Warriors fighting for possession in season opener.
*photo by Jamie Tyndall*

*by Aldo Petrone and Carla Bautista*

The Division 1 Men's Soccer team was set to play Phys. Ed. last Wednesday, but the game was called due to heavy rain and lightning.

Only three representatives from Erindale and one from Phys. Ed. showed up.

Not much action was seen except for the disappointed faces of both players and fans.

Each team was awarded a tie for the game.

Although Wednesday's game was scheduled at Erindale, many of the downtown opponents failed to attend.

When asked what he thought of playing at the St. George Campus, Warrior Craig Samuel commented "they [the downtown colleges] only come here once a year and we go there all the time, and when we go there we never start on time".

As well, the Erindale players complained about the disorganization they encounter when playing at the St. George Campus. For example, Erindale's last game was scheduled at 4 p.m. but did not start until 4:15 p.m.

Moreover, the game was interrupted by students passing through the field not knowing that a game was in progress.

Although Erindale played well at the last game, Warrior Jamie Espinoza feels that the team has room for improvement.

"We didn't practice enough drills and we were still unfamiliar with each other," commented Espinoza.

On the other hand, when asked how the team would do this year, Jimmie Abouchakra commented, "last year we had a good team with bad players and we made the playoffs. We came in fourth place. This year we have good players so we have a good chance of winning the finals."

Though the game was canceled, Samuel and Abouchakra, along with other Erindale veterans, felt winning was inevitable because Erindale has never lost at home.

Come out and support the Division I soccer team as they shoot for their first win.

# *Women Warriors shaping up for a solid season*

Women ice hockey Warriors shoot for gold in 94/95. *file photo*

*by Rachel Hughes*

With the women's ice hockey team having two successful practices so far, the season ahead looks extremely promising.

The new additions of Coach Chris Henley and Assistant-Coach Andrew Boisvenue has boosted the team's focus, practice style, and morale.

When asked about the Warrior's chances this year, Coach Henley commented, "we have a lot of work ahead. The team is training hard, and the players have a lot of heart, so we should do well."

New faces are still welcome and encouraged to come out to the team's practices. In particular, the squad is looking for a full-time goaltender.

Practices are held every Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. at Huron Park Arena; transportation and equipment are available.

The Warrior's first game is Sunday, October 16 against Scarborough.

Contact ECARA for details.

# Men's touch football capture second win

*by Rinku Ghei*

The men's touch football team continued rolling along last week as they posted their second win on Tuesday.

As it turned out, the team from Devonshire House did not make it out to Erindale through the rain. The result was a Warrior victory by default.

Missing the game did not dishearten the Erindale squad as coach Rob Gramada commented "We'll take the wins any way we can get them."

The week off gives the team much needed time to rest and practice. Some key players, such as Dan Dagher, are suffering from injuries and had a chance to allow them to heal.

Dagher's broken toe has him listed as questionable for the next few games.

Coach Gramada has wasted no time in filling the hole be with Farid Jalali. Jalali's going to have a tough time replacing Dagher's leadership though, both on and off of the field.

Both Gramada and the team are hoping Jalali will fill the void Dagher left, and prove a more qualified van driver.

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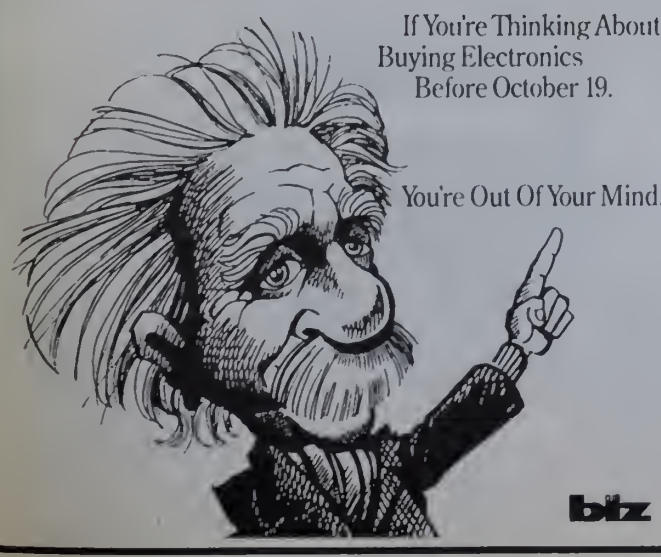


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BY DOM MOCHRIE AND DEREK RONDE

10) We're white, male and catholic. (Well, not really, but let's say we are for arguments sake.)

9) We talked to God, and He told us to like it in a very masculine voice.

8) All the animals knew all the song lyrics. How do they do it?

7) It was even funnier than Ms. Sabatino's article.

6) We didn't take it seriously.

5) It's a fucking cartoon, for cryin' out loud. We try not to read into them.

4) Something nice to relax to after a hard day of subordinating women to the family domain and not respecting their intellectual capabilities.

3) The Lion KING. Need we say more?

2) We were smitten by the same revelation as Ms. Sabatino, in that "One's sex is determined by anatomy, and women, unless sterile are capable of giving birth to offspring." We always thought we were spored.

1) The theatre had padded carpets, so our knuckles didn't bleed when we walked.

Answers for this Top Ten or your own creation can be dropped off in the Composite box of the *medium II* at Room F14 of the Crossroads Building.

*Time's Running Out!*

*... for local Erindale talent*

*Thanks to Dom, Derek,, Kyle, and Steven this week. Anybody else got any off-beat stuff for this page? Drop your stuff off in the Composite box at the medium II offices , or just come by and ask for Paul.*

**Dear friend, theory is all grey,**
**And the golden tree of life is green.**
**-Goethe**

Marcus, a gifted psychologist, is also a full professor at a major state university. For twenty-five years he has studied, taught, and written about the workings of the human psyche. Few experts are as well grounded or up to date in their field as Marcus is.

Yet Marcus's own life is in conflict. His stomach tells him so. In spite of all his credentials and qualifications, he has long-term, gut-level issues that aren't relieved by research or study. For all his knowledge, he still stews in a cauldron of unresolved anger. Marcus knows enough to write a book about repressed anger and its effects, but his repressed anger continues to be a mysterious source of misery.

If life were a theory, Marcus's analytical skills could certainly be used to untie his own knots. But life isn't a theory, and principles aren't the same thing as practices. Until Marcus the man, not Marcus the professor, begins to to personally apply what he knows in theory, his knowledge will do his students a lot more good than it will him. Knowing isn't doing, and it's the doing that makes the difference.

From the book "Believing in Myself," by Earnie Larson and Carol Hegarty.

### The Most Important Thing I Learned in Life
### 370 Lessons To Live By

From the book "The Most Important Thing I Learned in Life," compiled by Beau Bauman.

That certainty is the enemy of true knowledge. Knowledge is a process, a journey toward, not an arrival. People who believe they possess certainty are capable of any atrocity, ranging from the concentration camps of the Nazis to the cross burnings of the KKK.

Because they are certain they are right, these people feel they can justify any act of subhuman cruelty. Throughout history, it has been the doubters, the assailants of accepted truth, who have moved the species forward. A corollary to this thought is that the only thing you can truly learn in life is the depth of your own ignorance.

*- Al Goldstein, Publisher, Screw magazine, New York*

### Quote of the Week

**The reality of life speaks to us in silence.**

**Buddhist Monk, 300 A.D.**

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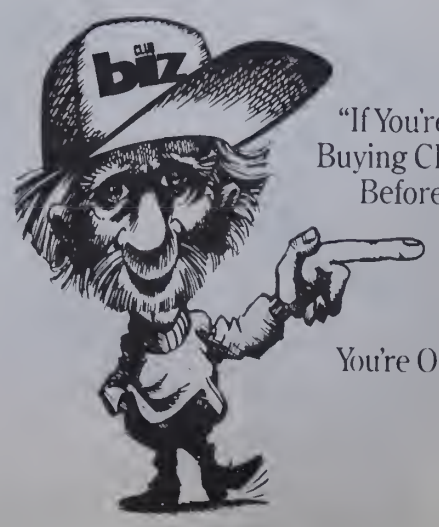



"If You're Thinking About Buying CD's And Tapes Before October 19.

You're Out Of Your Mind.

# TIME TO PLAY

## TOP TEN LEAST KNOWN PERKS YOU GET FOR WRITING FOR THE MEDIUM II BY ALEX AND PETER DEGRAYTE

10) A free copy of the paper *every* week!

9) Find out the seemingly inexplicable reason for calling the paper *'medium II.'*

8) Live one-on-one conversations with the gifted psychics who give us our news stories every week.

7) Get to hang out with intelligent and well-respected journalists - in addition to *medium II* staff.-

6) On Judgement Day, when the sound of Gabriel's trumpet beckons all sinners to come forth, and humanity is asked to finally atone for its crimes ... you get exempted!

5) Prominently displaying press card on the lapel of your coat will not only make a great conversation piece, but will earn you the respect and admiration of everyone in the room.

4) Free potted plant with every article written - guaranteed!

3) Given access to top-secret government research files proposing to make an army of zombie monkeys to operate the bar in the new Erindale Student Centre.

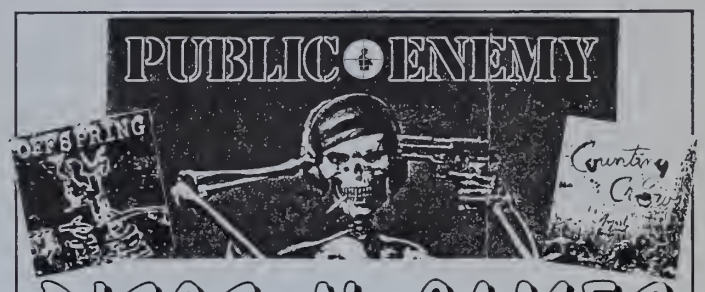
2) Get to find out why ECSU *burns our money* by leaving their lights on 24 hrs. a day, 7 days a week (they do ... look sometime!)

1) Get to voice your opinion, on almost any topic, to over 5000 people (well part of this list has to be serious, damn it!)

## RAW DATA

The number of mainframes and personal computers discarded yearly is 10 million. According to a Carnegie Mellon University study, the estimated number of computer carcasses expected to hit the landfills by the year 20005 is 150 million. Disposal costs for these units, not including the cost of the landfill itself, will be 1 billion dollars. In addition, you could fit 15 Empire State Buildings into the hole that will be required to fit all of the discarded computer equipment.

The total number of arrests of pro-lifers at abortion clinics since 1987 in connection with blockades now stands at 33,074.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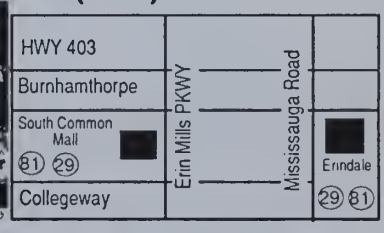


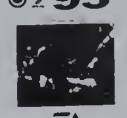


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# ECARA

**Erindale College Athletics and Recreation Association**

# UPCOMING EVENTS

| Women's Intramural | Sign up date |
|---|---|
| Snooker Tournament | Tues. Oct. 4th |
| Touch Football | Wed. Oct. 5th |
| Golf Tournament | Thurs. Oct 6th |
| **Women's Interfaculty** | |
| Singles Tennis Tournament | Fri. Oct. 7th |
| **CO-ED Interfaculty** | |
| Tennis Tournament | Mon. Oct. 3rd |
| **Men's Interfaculty** | |
| Waterpolo | Wed. Oct. 5th |
| Singles Tennis | Fri. Oct. 7th |
| **Men's Intramural** | |
| Golf Tournament | Thurs. Oct. 6th |
| Snooker Tournament | Fri. Oct. 7th |
| Softball Tournament* | Wed. Oct. 12th |

**NOTICE:**

For information concerning volleyball, basketball, indoor soccer, and touch football watch the ECARA boards outside the gym for GAME TIMES, REFEREE SCHEDULES, and STANDINGS.

# FREE VARSITY BLUES FOOTBALL TICKETS

Tickets for the Thursday October 6th game are available compliments of the Erindale College Athletics and Recreation Association.

Place: Varsity Stadium Time: 7:30 pm

## Erindale College Weightlifting Club

**NOW OPEN**

Hours of operation 5pm to 9pm

Located by the Squash Courts

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Antonio Krastev

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Book an Appointment with Antonio or with the Athletics Office

## The Annual Bed Race

**Don't be caught sleeping**

**Get in the game**

**Race Day- Thurs October 27th**

**For Entry info contact Steve Knowles At ECARA Office**

## $$$ Make Extra Money $$$

Commissioners needed for special events such as:

**The Car Rally**

**The Great Hiking Adventure**

**Horseback Riding**

If interested please contact the ECARA office.

## FOR ALL INTRAMURAL SPORTS:

**$$$ Make Extra Cash $$$**

## REFEREES NEEDED

for: Basketball, Volleyball, Touch Football, Indoor Soccer, and Ball Hockey

DON'T BE A SPECTATOR ...

REF IN THE GAME!

**DON'T BE A SPECTATOR...GET IN THE GAME!**